AIT SOME ACTION.

klynites Eager to Learn What Boody Will De.

ious Grand Jury Minutes May Be Called For.

Popular Feeling.

th each succeeding hour's delay in giving out of the minutes of the which censured Mayor ly and the "Cold Thirteen" members Brooklyn Board of Aldermen the ic is becoming more restless.

to know exactly what the es were upon which the censure

to the Grand Jury room; that if they anted any question of law answered y should come into court with them.

Grand Jurors did not respond, howr, for the reason, as alleged, that y were then questioning and wresttwith one of Mr. Ridgway's repre-

'ge Moore's friends did not explain y the fact that rightfully or gly three different Grand Juries prevented from following out intations that might or might not led to the indictment and conon of alleged official malefactors, is subject has gone so far now that er the Mayor nor any one else recede, no matter how they might o. There must be strict investigation whether arrests are made for y, as the Mayor implies will be ase, or whether indictments are titly found against public officials trayal of the people's trusts, the will not be satisfied until some-indictions.

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ady there is talk of holding a meeting of outraged citizens and vers to consider the best steps to ten in the matter. The movement probably take definite shape in a r so. member of the March Grand Jury is trying to explain away Judge

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ore's presence in the Grand Jury
m. is Michael A. Russell, a tailor,
lifteenth street and Fifth avenue.
was around the Court-House this
ning telling every one that neither
sman Van Horn nor Juror Adams
told the truth. His story was to
offect that Judge Moore had been
for to answer a few questions of

s fact is," he said. "this man acted as secretary of the Grand and ran Van Horn, the foreman, he was worth. Van Horn did ing he asked. Adams's antipathy officials lies in the fact that he for a steam-heating contract ime ago, and because he could not \$\$ sore."

Russell did not say how he man-know so much about Mr. Adams know so much about Mr. Adams contract.

F Boody was closeted for over with Gen. Tracyin h is private this morning receiving the ad-his counsel regarding future te is contemplating in the Grand titer.

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the Mayor came out he said:
Tracy is my legal advisor, and all consuit with him upon every twe I anticipate making. We weral important matters on hich either directly or indirectly in the recent presentment made Frand Jury.

If these subjects is the libelous at which have appeared from I is which have appeared from I cannot say now just what faction I shall pursue.

asked what he would do with Chicae of the Grand Jury in case whoody said:

Woody said:

wee I get a copy of the minutes mirand Jury, and I am not rent is my intention to publish weestimonly relating to the matchitaced in the presentment.

Hollye, is to investigate everreced in the presentment, of ive is to investigate every-relation to the action of the firy in order to discover at the extension the inquiry was made, a verything and to punish the fact.

BROOKLYN NEW

ocratic Association's Action.

Doesn't Worry Him One Dit.

Associate Justice Kelly, of the Court of Sessions. Brooklyn, was loud this morning in denouncing the action of the Flatbush Democratic Association in passing a set of resolutions at a meet-President of the organization.

They claimed that Mr. Kelly had repeatedly ignored the rules of the Club, and that he threw upon the floor a petition handed in by the "reform"

"Evening World" reporter this morning he said:
"So far as the action of the meeting that called itself the Democratic Association of Flatbush, taken last night, demanding my resignation, it doesn't concern me at all. It is true, I threw a petition they presented to me on the floor, but I don't see how I could have done otherwise considering the source it came from.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

street, is considered one of the best amateur baseball players in Brooklyn. Macreary's forte, he says, is in fielding, but his friends claim that he has an up-shoot equal to that controlled by some professionals.

One of the best-known cyclers or ding, the genial secretary to General road. Wallie takes a spin to the island almost every pleasant evening, and is said to have lowered the one-mile wheel-ing record several times.

son of Henry B. Miller, of Halsey street has developed such a talent for the vioin that his father is thinking seriously plete his musical education. Willie is said to already have gained a reputation among the crack amateur violinists of Brooklyn, and his execution is said to equal that of Miss Nellie Carpenter, who is well-known to the musical world of New York and Brooklyn.

The friends of William F. Lewis we has been playing this year. Two years tan Cricket Club, he was not considered among the average players, but now the members say he is the best cricketer

Charley Murphy, in his new "Red Riding Hood" cycling suit, has been doing such good work on the wheel that he is looked upon as a dangerous rival to Zim-

Charley Hyde, one of William J. Gaynor's assistants, will leave Brooklyn Aug. 1 for his home in Nova Scotia, where he expects to rusticate until Sep-tember. Lawyer Hyde was recently ad-mitted to the Bar, having gone through the examination with flying colors.

The Brooklyn Polytechnic lost one of ts best baseball players, the boys say, when Sherman Wight was graduated this year.

Possibly nobody in Brooklyn has a more thorough personal acquaintance imong the politicians of Kings County than Joe McGuire, the elevator man in the Brooklyn Municipal Building. Joe always has a cheery word for everyalways has a cheery word for every-body, and visitors are surprised to hear him greet such important personages as Mr. McLaughlin, Senator McCarty and many others with, "Good morning, my old college chum." Joe is considered a character, and his patrons think he could make his fortune on the theatrical stage.

COTTAGERS WIN THEIR CASE.

Long Island Railroad Must Stop Bixteen Trains at Gaston Avenue. Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning signed an order directing Austin Corbin and the other officials of the Long Island Railroad Company to stop and start sixteen trains a day at Gaston avenue station. This order practically ends a fight that has been in progress for two years between the cottagers at Arverne and the railroad people.

the "female complaints" and weaknesses that make woman's life a misery. They're cured, by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Proscription. For all the derangements, disorders, and diseases peculiar to the sex, this is the only remedy so certain that it can be guaranteed. If it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

It's a legitimate medicine for woman, carefully adapted to her delicate organization, and never conflicting with any of her conditions. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, builds up and invigorates the entire system, and restores health and strength.

Are you weak, nervous and ailing, or "run-down" and overworked! Then it will bring you special help. It's the mother's friend. It lessess so ain and in-AT AN END

"run-down" and overworked! Then it will bring you special help. It's the mother's friend. It lessens pain and in-sures life of both mother and child. Don't decide that your Catarrh is hopeless, simply because you haven't yet found a cure. Dr. Sago's Catarrin Remedy cures such cases—completely. Its makers offer \$500 for an incurable case of Catarrin.

gled Little Maggie Jone:

t of a Mass-Meeting to Express The Demand for His Resignation Spectators of the Accident Say He The Old St. Johnland Trouble Comes Just'ce Goetting Denounces the

Fulton street, Brooklyn, who was in charge of trolley car No. 22, of the Fulmorning, to await the result of the Cor-

charged with criminal negligence, which had cost the little child her life, his victim was lying in a plain casket at the There was but little resemblance left of the bright little child who had been sent out on an errand only eighteer, hours before. The cruel wheels of the heavy trolley car had ground the flesh and bones of the child into a shapeless mass.

mass.
The limbs were almost transformed

threatened to strike did he consider their grievances.

Then he reduced the number of trips on the Greene and Gates Avenue line from seven to six a day.

But while one trip has been taken off the schedule of this line, the cars of the other lines are rushing through the streets at the same high speed, the motormen vainly trying to make the required time at the cost of human lives. Since the trolley cars have been killing people daily, brokers say, the stock of the companies have been on a steady decline, as each death means a deduction of \$5,000 from the dividends.

So far this week one of the companies has practically lost \$20,000. It is said that the suits now before the courts brought by victims of the trolley, or by their heirs, involve \$800,000.

APPLY FOR AN INJUNCTION.

New Utrecht Taxpayers Would Put Out the Gas.

papers were served to-day in the suit of

,000 unnecessary lights, effecting a sav-ng of about \$63,000 yearly. The order is made returnable before Justice Culien July 22, when argument will be heard.

In addition to requesting the "capping" of the 2,000 lights, the appointment of a referce is asked to take testimony as to the necessity of maintaining lights in other portions of the township.

An answer to the original suit of Selbert to set aside the alleged fraudulent "gas contract" has been filed. It is a general denial of the complainant's allegations, as was anticipated, the most interesting point, however, being that the defendant's allegation that the street lamps are not placed in unnecessary and improper places, but that, on the contrary, were placed upon such streets and avenues in the town as, in the judgment of the Commissioners, most needed the same.

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Cornelius Fergueson, jr., son of the Supervisor, and counsel on street open-ings, grade commissions and every other legal business of the town officials, is the defendant's attorney.

MEIRIS GETS OFF WITH A FINE.

He Beat Little John Smith and Set His Dog on Him.

George Melris, an iron-worker, of 144 Eleventh street, Williamsburg, was heavily fined by Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Court, on the charge of

assault. On the Fourth of July, while Meiris was sitting on the steps in front of his house, he became enraged at the actions of fourteen year old John Smith, who was lighting fire-crackers. Metric struck the boy, and then, calling his d.g. a big, savage brute, commanded him to bite the youngster, and Smith was very badly hurt.

The case was tried some days ago, and fustice Goetting reserved decision then, aut signed an order directing that the log be shot. of be shot.

Instead of complying with the man-ate. Meiris removed the dog to the cel-er of a hear-by saleon, and has kept a animal hidden ever since. Another order was igned, and the dog will die to-day.

ARRESTED FOR LOITERING. Young Hamlin Again Attains Some

Notoriety.

Robert Hamlin and Bertie Beach were charged in the Lee Avenue Court, Willcharged in the like with lounning, but last night at one of the stores in this village. Justice Goetting discharged them after They were detected by the police and started

special duty have found the boys loiter-ing suspiciously about emoty houses, and they were arrested this morning on suspicion.

is the boy who attained notoliety some months ago by running away
from home, and was afterwards found
in Chicago, where a negro had kept him
close prisoner for several days.

Taken Sick in the Depot. Henry N'eger, lift six years old of cry When she became Miss, she ching to Casteria.
East One Hundred and corry-fourth street. When she had Children she gave them Casteria. was taken sick at the Grand Central Depot this morning and wes removed to Bellevic Hospital.

JUSTIGE KELLY IS VERY MAD. MOTORMAN LAWLESS HELD. EASTMAN PUTS IN A BILL. SIGNED HIS STORE AWAY.

He Denounces the Flatbush Dem- His Trolley-Car Killed and Man- Wants Pay for Plans of Buildings A Young German Grocer Said to Which Were Not Erected.

to the Surface Again.

Taxpayers in Brooklyn have learned to look with suspicion upon every new \$15,713 to the Charities Commissioners

Corpse of an Unknown Man.

away, and the right hand was almost

figured, indicating that the body had long been in the water.

The remains were discovered about 200 feet from the shore by Daniel McGrath, a boatman, of 170 Elizabeth street, who towed them to the dock at the foot of Conover street.

The body wan that of a man about thirty-five years old, five feet eight inches in height. He was dressed in a blue coat and vest, striped frousers, tennis shirt, and necktle, gray underclothing, cotton socks and Congress guiters.

A package of bridge tickets and a Falcon pen was all that was found in his pockets. The police say the man'd identity can only be established by the clothing.

THREE BOYS MISSING.

Greatly Excited in Consequence. The Italian colony in Adelphi street

near Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, was greatly excited this morning over the sudden disappearance of three small The missing lads are Francesco Ro mano, sixteen years old, of 45 Adel-phi street; Gerando Orlando, aged fi-teen, of 45 Adelphi street, and Pepino Mungre, ten years old, of 48 Adelphi

rio, however, who wore shoes The matter was reported to the police of the Bergen street station, and a general alarm was sent on, for their arrest.

PAX WANTS TO UNLOAD.

She's the Vessel Which Brought "Berri-Berri" from Ceylon.

Application was made to the Brook yn Health Board to-day for permission to land the cargo of the Pax, a sailing vessel from Ceylon, May 12. The vessel is loaded with sandalwood.

Shortly after the vessel left Colombo two of the sallors were taken sick with a disease known to sailors as "berri-berri." The disease spread through the seiri." The disease spread through the ntire crew of officers and scamen. July 8 one of the men died. His body was brought into port and was cremated at Swinburne Island. Two members of the crew are now convalescing in the Quarantine Hospital.

Commissioner Griffin will investigate Commissioner Griffin will in the matter before allowing the land at her dock in Brooklyn.

CHURCHES TO COMBINE.

Union and Beecher Memorial Congregations Under One Pastor. The trustees of the Union and

Congregational Churches, of Brooklyn, have decided to Churches, of Brooklyn, have decided to consolidate the two corporations.

Rev. S. H. Halliday, nw paster of the Beecher Memorial congregation, will be the paster under the combined society, while Rev. D. Eutler Fratt, of the Union Congregational Church, will act as his assistant.

The consolidation of these two churches is the consummation of negotiatwions long pending.

Three Horses Burned. the farm of Mrs. George Parts, at Springheid. Me. All on the steamer were well. was, with its contents, destroyed by fire last

Known. Two Burglars Dashed to Death. WESTFIELD, N. Y., July 13.-Two un-inown men attempted to commit burgary jumped or fell on the rocks below, a distance of sixty feet. Both were instantly killed.

When Baby was clek, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When the had Children, the gave them Castoria

Have Been Imposed Upon.

Transaction as a Robbery.

"This is a clear case of robbery " said

Court.

An examination will be had to-mor-row, and if Burme-ster, Van Campen and Strauss do not appear they will be

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Bernardo Nicolo Accused of Shoot ing Onifrio Muscano. The retrial of Pernardo Nicolo for th

nurder of Onifrio Muscono, at 686 Sixth The story of the murder, as told or

pistol wound. He says he saw some ne jump out of a rear window. The prosecution claimes that Nicale ad a grudge against old Muscono, and

REPUBLICANS ARE SATISFIED. Allotment of State Convention Del-

Republicans of Brooklyn, The Republicans agree that the nu 'onvention, as reported by the Special

The voters who claim to comprise the better element of the G. O. P. in Kings County, say they are disgusted with the way "Boss" Worth is running the affairs of the party.

WILLIAMS SLASHED BERRY.

Iwo Colored Men Quarrel and One Is Seriously Injured.

Edward Williams, colored, twenty-one years old, of 221 Hudson avenue, Brook-lyn, was arraigned before Justice Tighe in the Adams Strete Police Court, today, for slashing John Berry another

Three Horses Burned. Falcon, with the Feary expedition on board, JAMAICA, L. I., July 13. - A new tarn on arrived here this mounting from Portland. night. Three horses perished in the figures, and other suspices here, and will sail to-lose th,000. The origin of the fire is un.

Two Surgians Dashed to Death.

Wire News in Brief,

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POLLUTION IN MAINS.

That I: Why Our Water Supply

Opinions of Chemists and Physicians on This Vital Subject.

Fertilizing Company's Disregard for the Public Health.

Eminent physicians who have been ap-

time is being supplied with about as nauseating and unwholesome drinking A reporter of "The Evening World"

scription. The matter thus loorened is allowed by the faulty filtering process, to find its way into the pipes, where it remains until decomposed, after which follows the foul, offensive odor. Give us the Croton in as pure a condition as it is found in Croton Lake, and we'll have the fluest of water.

"A friend of mine who lives in Vienna, where they have the purest water in the world, culled to see me the other day on his way to the World's Fair. 'A most beautiful city you have,' said he but oh! what water!' He could not drink the Croton that Communicationer Daly supplies us."

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Dr. Stephen G. Cook, of 111 West Twelfth street. President of the Board of Police Surgeons, emphatically ex-pressed his apprehension of the ad-visability of using Croton water for household purposes. Even when the water is boiled, he intimated grave doubts of its nurity.

of the Adams Strete Police Court to day, for siashing John Berry another negro, at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Prince street last night.

Berry livesq at 250 Degraw street, and passers by head the material of the men met on the corner at 11 of clock, and passers by head them quarreiling. They came to blows, and Williams cut his antazonist across the left side of the head. Berry retallated and gashed Williams on the hand, and discolored his limit of the second material by the head of the he city.
Traper filtring will remety the evil,
at nothing where of it. of this you
are be satisfied. and nothing where of fit. Of this you may be satisfied.

"No physician in the world doubts for an instant that impans drinking water is detrimental to note health, and pure drinking water is as essential to the sustemance of the system. In a perfectly normal state as is grass or har necessary to the cost, that she may be able to furnish a good quantity of rich, an tainfied milk.

Dr. Charles Loomis Dana said. "I do not know more about the matter than other physics are her is 1 was entire comparison by 1 as a contract of the water question. I know to nothing about it.



BEATING

J. AND J. DOBSON,

tile it recently, and made the observation that all that Commissioner Daly has done there is perfectly absurd and amounts to nothing. Mr. Daly is not an expert on the water question, yet he went around tearing down buildings and burning others wherever he found a cosspool or drainage contiguous to the Croton. This only caused sensible ment to smile. I heartily Indorse Dr. Roosevelt's teat that there should be a sanitary patrol about the water-shed.

"If cholera should get a hold here, then this polluted water becomes a menace and an abetter to disease."

Investigation yesterday by reporters revealed a great deal more refuse matter lying about the Croton water-shed where its liquid had no serious difficulty in Indiag its way into the tributaries of the Croton supply lake. Besides this, there was a thick, green scum found to be floating on the surface of the lake and lining the shores. A brackish odor was discernible in the atmosphere which was most unpleasant and certainly not conductive to good health.

More evidence of the neglect of the Fertilizer Company to properly perform its duty was discovered. The Company has a large building at Kisco, where it is supposed to carry all the refuse gathered and mix it with mari until the whole substance becomes dry and thereby deadorized. That was performed when the stuff was being sent away out of the State. Now, according to an employee, when a quantity of the matter is gathered a small amount of the dedecrant is sprinkled on the stuff, and after putting a little marl on top it is hauled out and deposited on the water-shed, there to finally be swept into the Croton which New Yorkers are compelled to drink.

Residents of Kisco smile knowingly when people visit the village and complain of the bad water, and join in by saying they know it is awful. But that is all they can do about it. The people who are strongly in power do as hey please with affairs in Kisco, these honest villagers say.

It was also learned that the refuse discovered on Martin & Sutton's farm yesterday h

THE CITY RESTRAINED.

New Haven Road Doesn't Want to

Build Roof Gardens.

Judge Lacombe has granted a temporary injunction restraining the city fron compelling the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to make certain changes on Piers 35 and 45, East River.

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and Sons, BROADWAY, (The Block) 8th & 9th St.

GREAT Sacrifice Sale Men's

Negligee Shirts

AT 35C. EACH. Three for \$1.00.

175 Dozen Fine Silk, Satin and Crepe de Chine

Scarfs,

comprising Puffs, Tecks and

Six for \$1.38; worth 50c. and

WALL STREET QUIETER TO-DAY

Much Improvement Noted in Monetary Conditions.

The Markets Have a Better Tone

and some bankers look for a much heav isr movement this way before long. Then, again, the London market had a better tone to-day, and the four small failures reported at the Stock Exchange there about wind up the troubles incident to the fortnightly settlement.

The result of all this, more particularly the improvement in local monetary conditions, has had the effect of stiffening the backbone of holders of securities and has also induced some of the shorts to reduce their outstanding lines. The efforts this morning to check the advance met with little or no success. In a few instances where prices were lowered to any great extent, buying orders appeared in sufficient quantities to advance them again.

The doubt it. Flangery association, which has respect, been organized with seventy-live members, held its first stag party at 30 Perry street last night.

The Treasury purchased 30,000 ounces of silver yesterday at 71.50.

Furnishings.

AT 25c. EACH.